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Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in yesterday evening sedition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hapnens.

JUSTIFYING THEIR COURSE -Silver Men Address the People of the Country.

MONEY FROM DEMOCRATS-

DISTRICT WAS SLIGHTED-

Filled Later. ON TO THEIR OWN DEFEAT-

Great Mistake.

HE FOUND A SIMILARITY-EXPERIMENT HAY Testifies in the Holt Will

PEAKE TELLS HIS STORY—
Judge Hagner Commences the Investigation Against Leonard.

BURRSS STILL IN DANGER—
"Doped" Farmer Was Unable to Apper
in Court.

GREETINGS FOR McKINLEY -Congratulations Pouring in Upon Him at His Home.

BOTH CLAIM THE CONTEST— Yesterday's Game at Arsenai Park Is is

FREEDMAN PLAYS UMPIRE— He Has a Buit Player Put Out of the Grounds.

BICYCLE RIDERS UP AGAIN— Three Cases Were Heard in Judge Kim ball's Court. BELMONT WON'T ANSWER -Declines to Tell His Firm's Profits by th

GOSSIP OF THE WHEELMEN— Cyclist Carter Makes a Fast Mile at Poin Breeze.

HAS WON RECOGNITION-Washington Girl Who Has Found He

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD— Zion A.-M. E. Ministers Celebrate Thei

AN APPEAL TO BE MADE— Street Extension Case to Go to Sur Court.

HUNTING FOR A BURGLAR— Officers Who Guard the Capitol Have

IB READY TO LIVE AGAIN— Little Littian Lovelace Kapidly Imp ing in Health.

WANT THEIR FIREWORKS— Citizens Are Objecting to Fourth of July Order.

GAREER OF WM . McKINLEY -Bis Life as Soldier, Teacher, Lawvar an

"I tate to read the papers,"
Said the burglar in a fret;
"They never full to mention In a measiy way, you bet, That the swag we can't discover Is just double what we get." —Cleveland Plain Dea

ANOTHER DECENT CAMPAIGN. Very much to the ediffication of all good itizens and reputable men, the last two Presidential compaigns have been meas urably free from personal abuse of candidates. It was found possible and a great deal more agreeable to discuss political principles and the scope of legislative action than to siang-whang and throw billfugante at the leaders or speakers of the opposite party. Of course, there were isolated instances where some cross roads orato; whose only argument ative slock to trade was vast long power and large counts of ignerance. tained a congenial audience with apply ing more or less vile epithets to the other fellow, and such will probably not be entirely lacking in all election contests Fortunately, however, this class of stump speakers and stump speeches is getting more scarce every year and the hope is not altogether unwarranted that in time they may be en-

local political campaigus. In all probability the coming battle fo the control of the government will be fought opon equally respectable lines as were the two preceding ones. There is no occasion for Chicese stinkpots and mud-slinging. The andidates nominated by the Republican party are honorable gentlemen, respected by all who know them best. It is not to be loubted that the Democrats will put for ward as their standard bearers men whose personal characters are also above reproach ind all other parties may be expected to de likewise. Great financial and economical principles will form the basis of discussion and all speakers will find ample material in the clucidation of these from their respective standpoints without burdening themselves with the task of trying to pick flaws in the personality of the opposing candidates of their relatives or ancestors.

tirely eliminated from national, and also

Abuse is no argument. Slander and villfication carry no conviction. Calling a nan a horse thief does not prove that protection may or may not be a good thing for the country, or whether the cation can get along better on a gold or a silver tasis, or whether this, that or the other doctrine of either party will be conducive or hurtful to the public welfare. Speakers and their listeners will all profit by arguments that deal with principles and only assail the public records of the opposing candidates where they come in conflict with there. The outlock is highly favorable to a compaign conducted upon these lines, and the people of the United States are to be corgratulated

BIGGEST BOSS OF ALL.

When it comes to being an all-around political boss Mr. Marcus Aurelius Hanna can give Tom Plate, Matt Quay and all the others that have heretofore been classed under that head cards and spades and the little casino and then beat them out. He has not had their experience by a long shot; in fact, he may be said to have gone into the business quite recently, but that he is a thirty-third degree boss, with the biggest kind of a B, notody will deny that has watched his management of the apteconvention McKinley campaign and then his management of the convention itself. From the very outset be unflinchingly held his own against all combinations. He had the men nominated whom he had picked out for first and second place, and it is not improbable that it may turn out that his seeming reluctance to accept the money plank in its present form was merely simulated and that he actually shaped it

imself long before the convention. Credit must be given Mr. Hanna, however, for one feature of his bossism. It is not offensively obtrusive. His is the iron hand covered with velvet. It may be that this is merely because he has just graduated as a boss, and that it will wear off with time. The undeniable fact is, however, that Mr. Hanna is today the only real boss m the Republican party, and if McKinley should be elected through some now not imaginable combination of circumstances, Mr. Hanna will remain the boss for four years from the fourth day of March next

There can be no mistake about that. TWO PLEASING PICTURES. Now that the shouting is all over and the drifting away of the snoke of buttle admits of a clear view of the field, two of the late candidates for the Republican Presi dential nomination present a most pleasing aspect. In all the ente-convention turnoil and excitement and during the fret and fume of that great gathering Thomas B Reed and William B. Allison have main tained a digained composure. Each one has attended to the duties imposed upon him by his position, and since the adjourn ment of Congress relieved them of the strain of work they have followed the course of events, in which both had more than passing interest, with calm and judicies attention. Their conduct is in such market contrast to the general demeanor of men

imilarly situated as to make it conspicuous and refreshing. Mr. Reed's demeanor all through has been especially admirable. Placed in a posi tion of great political influence and powe be has steadfastly resisted the temptationif ever it approached him-to use it for His course as Speaker was regulated by the strictest rule of official responsibility and in the discharge of his functions as the residing officer of the Bouse he did not at tempt to reward friends or punish enemies At the very beginning of the session he he dremed best calculated to promote the interests not only of the country, but of his party also, and from that path he did not deviate, nor allow himself to be ca joled by his friends or intimidated by his adversaries. To the very last he was the firm but courteous presiding officer, and the calm, judicious guardian of his party's interests. Whatever success the party schieves in the coming campaign will be

NO WORD FROM VENEZUELA.

Minister Andrade Has Not Heard of Troops Being Landed. Minister Andrade of Venezuela and the repartment of State are still without advices regarding the reported entrance of Venezuelan troops into the disputed terri-tory between Venezuela and British Gumna. It is thought at the State Department. bowever, that the British government will soon make an official statement regarding the matter.

the matter.

The latest advices received by Minister Andrade from his country announced the ratification of the amendment to the constitution providing for the adoption of the gold standard by Venezuela.

Coggeshall as a Poet. We learn that Senator Coggeshall has taken to poetry, and we have seen some verses of his called; Paps, Be True to Me." In literary merit they are distinctly better than the world famous ballads, "She May Have Seen Better Days" and "Just Tell Her That I du Baw Me and That I was Looking Well."—Syracuse Post.

Dr. Frank R. Rich is spending June in ic mountains of North Carolina. The little san of Mr. Thomas N. Stanton of Georgetown is convalencing from his recent fall.

Stramboat captains report a very large increase in the passenger traffic to the river resorts over last month.

Hoo. John E. Euckey of Maryland is at the National Hotel. He has fust returned from the Republican convention.

The Eastern Athletic Club, whose race neet was held at River View resterday, cleared about \$100 from the enterprise. The Treasury gold reserve at the class of business yesterday was \$103.10.686 The day's withdrawals were \$25,100.

Catharine Burgess began a suit for divorce resterday against her bushand, George A. Burgess. Statutory grounds are alleged. Prof. Crittenden, entomologist, of the Agricultural Department, was on Sevents street last evening leaking for specimens. Commissioner Brice of Fish and Fisherie will leave for California on a tour of in spection of the fish commissions of tha

James Toone was granted a divorce from Florence Toone yesterday by Judge Cox. The grounds for the proceeding were with-

eld from publicatio Policeman Stearns of the Ninth precinc is still suffering from a severe injury of the leg. as the result of being kicked by a

the leg, as the result of being kicked by a home some days ago.

The new Japanese minister, Mr. Hoski Teru, and his interesting family, are in Sau Francisco and are expected to arrive in the Capital City next week.

An artistic organ recital was given last night at Grace Episcopal Church, George-town, Rev. M. Hourne rector, for the benefit of the chair of the church. Nearly, if not quite 100,000 visitors are expected to visit this city during the Christian Endeavor convention. This figure, of course, includes the delegates.

A colored woman gave Officer Hogan a lively race near the comer of Seventh and L streets last night. He caught ber, however, and she got a ride in the patrol wagon.

Mr. Berney, who has been chief clerk of the Arington for so many years, has gone to Lake George, N. Y., where he will take charge of the Botel Marriso of that place. George 8. Brown of Anacostia and William Howard of Congress Heights were arreste restering afternoon at the latter place, charged with an affray. Both men are col-

Officers Dyer and Marr of the Anacostia mounted police force are making systematic raids on the tramps' roost near the Anacostia stockyards. Night before last they capidred

Grant Muson, colored, was arrested last night by Officer Audridge and locked up at No. 2 station for shooting "craps." The police have been looking for Mason for everal weeks.

Rev. Mr. T. O. Tongue of Grace Epipl-any Church. South Washington, has re-turned from Cleshire. Conn., where he went to attend the ordination of h.s son. Robert, on Tuesday last. The report of the attack on cabman Rosert Bowie in the evening edition of The Times incoveriently stated that Mr. Eowie was a colored man. Mr. Bowie, as he ex-

pre-ses it, "is white and has always been Arthur Dorsey, colored, was locked up at the Second precinct station by Officer Hartley last night on suspicion of baving stolen a 55 bill from his employer, Mr. W. McNinch, of No. 436 M street north-

Moses Bryant, colored, while riding a broycle in the White Lot yesterday after-noon, collided with an rec wagon. The wheel was badly wreeked and the rider had his left wrist broken. It was set at the Emergency Hospital.

St. John's College of Arrapolis has conferred the degree of doctor of laws on Thomas Jay Hudson of Washington, author of "The Law of Psychic Phenomena," "A Scientific Demonstration of the Firture Life." etc.

Life," etc.

Capt. A. H. Foster, C. D. Duncan and wife, and Miss Duncan of South Carolina are at the Metropolitan Hotel. Mr. Duncan is treasurer of the Union Cotton Mills, at Union, S. C., and his been East in the interests of his company.

Thomas Collins, fifty-three years old, was overcome by the heat at the cerner of Tenth and Rhode Island avenue northwest yesterday afternoon. The policy ambulance was called and removed him to

ince was called and removed him to Freedman's Hospital.

John Offuit, colored, fifty years of age. left 85 collateral at the Eighth precinct station yesterday morning, for a charge of cruelty to animals, preferred against him by Hunane Agent J. R. Rabbitt, Police-man S. Kinner made the arrest.

The White Lot and the grounds surre ng are being put in first-class shape for the Christian Endeavorers, who come next month. Special attention is being paid to the trees, all of which are being cut and trimmed and put in good shape.

Two colored boys enjoyed a bath in the fountain at the junction of Pennsylvania avenue, C and Ninth streets yesterday aftertoon and were entertaining quite a crowd of spectators when a policeman chased ther away. The boys went in clothes and all.

Mary F. Carroll, colored, lad some rouble with Neilie Brown, a white woman, the lives in Pomercy court northwest, last night, and as a result she was locked up at No. 8 station by Policemen Bremerman and Murphy on a charge of assault and

The annual basket picnic of Calvary Bar ist Church Sunday-school, given yester lay, at Marshall Hall, was a most enjoyable affair. The weather, though a little warm, was all that could be expected and the little ones enjoyed themselves to their heart's content.

Dennis Bawkins, colored, eighteen years as arrested yesterday by Policemar on in Center Market. Hawkins bar there wanted by the police for some time. He is charged with stealing several tolict articles from Thomas Stevenson, of Tenth and E streets southwest, and the larceny of a pair of shees from Burrow Simms, of 128 G street.

Bicycle Policemen Estis and Robertson had a busy day yesterday and between them captured seven mea who left \$5 each for their appearance in court this morning. Those who failed to regard the police regulations for wheelmen were: James H. Graham, James Jecko, William Edmunds. E. Jackson and John Smith

Hon. Edward A. Moscley. Secretary the Interstate Commerce Commission, left for Boston yesterday to attend the dedica-tion on Saturday of the late John Boyle O'Reilly memorial statue. Mr. Moseley is one of the committee, and with Hos. Jo-seph H. O'Neill, Assistant United States Treasurer, of Boston, escorts the Vice President and his family from Washington.

Indiana Liquor La w Upheld.
Indianapolis, June 19.—The supreme court rendered a decision this afternoon upholding the Nicholson liquor law, passed by the last legislature. The law has caused a great deal of political bitterness. Its provisions are similar to those of the Raines law in New York State. provisions are similar to baw in New York State.

An Avenue Attraction.

There will be a crowd all day today at M. Dyrenforth & Co.'s, 621 Pennsylvania avenue, under the Metropolitan Hotel. Every summer suit and every pair of separate trousers is being sold at exactly half marked price. This sale is made imperative by reason of Mr. E. M. Dyrenforth's withdrawal from the firm on July 15. His interest in the business calls for prompt settlement, and in cash. Every effort is being made to dispose of the cutire stock before the date of dissolution, and if the present rush continues there is little doubt of its accomplishment. The store will remain open until 11'o'clock tonight.

What Is ANTIKOLERINE?

City Brevities WILL SOUND THE SLOGAL

Gov. Campbell to Address Democrats at River View.

LEADERS WILL BE THERE

Interstate Association's Outing to Be Made a Great Political Occusion-Many Well-Known Public Men and Officials Will Make Addresses. Ohlo Man to Arrive Today.

Gov. Campbell of Chio will arrive in this city this morning, and the interstate Demo-cratic Association proposes to do him signal honer. Chairman Eugene L. Thompson of the entertainment committee of the association, received a latter from the Governor tion, received a letter from the Governor yesterday, in which the committee is advised that Mr. Campbell will be here this morning and will make his headquarters at the Arlington Heat. He wote from the Hotel Metropdie, New York.

The big incident of his coming is that he will deliver a speech tonight at hiver Yiew. In which he will undoubtedly review the situation from the Democratic standpoint. Gov. Campbell's cratory and magnetism

situation firm the Democratic standpoint.
Gov. Campbell's cratory and magnetism carried the great Btate of Onio with a sweeping majority cace, and there are a great many people who believe that he can do it again. He will doubtless have pleasant words of confort and encouragement for the representatives of the Democracy who live in the District of Columbia.

Politicians who were at Chicago in 1892 will remember the tune played by the will remember the tune played by the bands of the Ohio delegation. "The Camp-bells Are Coming," and the enthusiasm it created everywhere. Ohio commanded a big share of the attention of that convention as it probably will of the conven-tion which is to meet next month in the

The arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished visitor

were completed last night.
TO RECEIVE THE GUEST. TO RECEIVE THE GUEST.

Gov. Campben will be met at the depot by
Mess.s. Lawrence Gardner, James L. Norris, A. E. McLaughlin, Hareld Benedlet,
E. L. Thompson, and D. W. Gall, who will
attend him to the hotel and acquaint him
with the plans for the day. These gentlemen are members of the linerable Democratte Association.

cratic Association: The governor will probably receive many callers at the hofel during the morn-ing and will leave the city about hair-past 5 o'check in the afternoon for River past 5 o'check in the afternoon for River View. A large number of geutlemen have been invited to make the trip with him as a party, among whem are Gen Doc, assistant secretary of the Navy; J. L. Norris, Lawrence Gardner, Hon. C. J. Fautkner, Public Printer Benedict, Com-missioner of Pensions Murphy; Commissioner Ross, Judge Lamacanx, Assistant Secre-tary Reynolds, H. L. Biscoe, F. E. Ander-Sou, Hon. J. D. Richardson, Lecan Car-son, Hon. J. D. Richardson, Lecan Carson, Hon. J. D. Richardson, Legan Car-lisle, Beriah Wilkins, Compireller Bowler, Robert A. Maxwell, Col. Richard Bright, John F. Dillon, Hon. John W. Daniel, W. H. Pugh and others. This party will



Ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio.

maké the trip of the Rex, the steam launch

It is expected that Mr. F. H. Hosford the president of the interstate Democratic Association, will arrive in town this morning and will be at the meeting this evening. Mr. Hoaford will open the meeting and Murphy will be made permanent chairman and will introduce Gov. Campbe'l.

Before the orntorical part of the program the Ohioans of the city will be form the Ohioans of the city will be formally pre-sented to Gov. Campbell. They will all wear handsome silk badges of which the appropriate emblem will be a camel. The "The Demobanners will bear the motto: "The Demo-cratic party; its platform; its candidate." The hall will be profusely decorated with old Glory.

The music will be furnished by the Second Regiment Band. After the speaking there will be a fine display of fireworks. Ample arrangements have been made whereby there will be no difficulty in handling the crowds going to or returning

inandling the crowds going to or returning from River View.

The committees in charge today are: Entertainment committee-Eugene L. Thompson, chairman; A. E. McLaughlin, James E. Bergin, Allen Wilson, George P. Dowell, T. G. Allen, M. H. King, D. W. Gail, Carl H. Shaifer, J. A. Rutberford, E. D. King, H. B. Steele, C. F. Sudworth, M. M. Whitney, E. P. Pumphrey, T. B. Wood, J. H. O'Brien, George W. Richmond, Burton T. Doyle, T. L. Averill, and Thomas

A. Green A. Green.
Reception committee—Frank H. Hosford,
chairman; Lawrence Gardner, James E.
Bergin, Allen Wilson, Frank P. Norton,
T. A. Bynum, John T. Dillon, T. G. Allen,
W. E. Shields, Thomas A. Green, and J.

REGARDED AS SIGNIFICANT.

The visit of Gov. Campbell is a particularly noteworthy event, inasmuch as the District will have an opportunity of mearing the first speech by any of the big gains of the other side. For the last three months the country has been paying more or less attention to the Republican party alone, which has just presented its candidates. It has only been very occasionally that the heavy artiflery on the Democratic side has had a word to say with the exception of the recent brief interview vouch-safed by President Cleveland, which created no particular enthusiasm, principally because it said nothing about McKinley.

Gov. Campbell on the other hand will possibly have a great deal to say about the major and his staff officers, and if there is anybody who knows all about him it must be Gov. Campbell. In fact, it is said that Gov. Campbell. In fact, it is said that Gov. Campbell has made a special subject of the apostle of protection and some other things, and has certainly alluded to him in some of his campaigns.

From this pout of view the meeting to hight may be regarded as the opening of the national Democratic convention. It REGARDED AS SIGNIFICANT. night may be regarded as the opening of the national Democratic convention. It can be taken for granted that there will be wagon loads of fun and entertainment

at this meeting tonight, to say nothing of the fireworks, local and national.

Continued from First Page.

Republican State committee, Indian.; and George R. Davis, Chicago.

A pleasing feature of the telegrams was the mage number coming from ladies all over the country.

Maj. McKiniey expressed particularly hearty satisfaction over the numerous

hearty satisfaction over the numerous responses from the far West approving his nomination and the platform and prom-

ising support.

In the crush succeeding the nomination and the confusion that extended over the whole night, the visit of several todies to the house escaped notice. One of the very first to arrive was a delegation of commercial travelets, representing nearly every State in the Union, who happened to be gathered in Canton. COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

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The deligation was under command of Capt. II. F. Weston, of Pennsylvania; Col. J. H. Keating, of Michigan, and Lieut. W. G. Ebersole, of Ohio. Capt. Weston presented the ciub to the major. Later a deligation of 250 from Varrollton, 110 from Minerva, 20 from Robertsylle and 50 from Osnaburg came in and headed by the Carrollton band of twenty-five pieces, marched to the McKinley residence, amid the cheers and shouts of the throng on the the cheers and shouts of the throng on the

Mesars, Willam Jamieson, H. H. Smith, George Vojeson, and H. O. Newell of Columbia called upon Major McKinley. H. H. Smith told Low, at his instance, Mr. McKinley made the first public speech of his life, while he lived in Foland. There had been a gathering of old coldiers on one occasion, and at the close of the meeting they marched to the home of young McKinley and he, as spokesman, called the young man out of bed and asked him to make a speech. He says the Major responded and made them a fine address.

The losses by theft last night are greater

The losses by theft last night are greater than at first reported. Eleven rifled poket-books were found on the grounds about the house and one man had a valuable diamond stud forn from his shirt front. The Coshocton McKinley Club, twenty-five strong, and half a dozen ladies and centieness from Covahora Falls were the gentlemen from Cuyahoga Falls were the first organized body of visitors this morn-ing. There was to speect-making simply shaking of hands. Col. Clark, secretary, and Mr. Shaw, executive committeeman of the Home Market Club, Boston, called on Major McKinley as representatives of the club. Their stay was brief.

FROM MANY SENATORS.

In the course of this attenuou the fol-owing telegrams came in: Senator Ferkas-In behalf of the Republicans of California, I greet you as the foremost defender of our part, spr.ncipies, and congratulate our people that you w.l. be our pext President.

Senator Hawiey-Notice cause and plat-form. Congratulations and support. Senator Lodge-All I can us to secure your transplant election and Republican victory will be done. Chauncey M. Lepew-I have attended ne more perfectly satisfied with ticket and platform.
L. M. Jewett, Athens, O. - The first letters

of Ohio and New Jetsey read, "On," to certain victory in November. B shop Vincent of the Methodist Epircopai Church (or Mrs. McKniety)-I appreciate as no one elee can your husband's worth, power, nsbillity and tenderness. Benjamin Hickman. M. D., Crawfordsville—The negroes of Indiana are well

Jone T. Mack-Your nomination means so much for our common country.

Senator elect Wellington, Maryland—Maryland will give you eight electoral votes

George Alfred Townsend, Gapland, Md-Army correspondents inid their correr-stone on South Mountain, Maryland, while you were being nominated. Come back here where you served het coffee to your regiment, and dedicate our memorial as President-elect.

President-elect.

8. A. Perkins, chairman national committee. American Republican College—We will do everything in our power to roll up a big majority for the advocate of protec-

W. C. Brown—None can be happier and prouder than the members of your staff. F. W. Peck, Chicago—Our party has an FRED GRANT CONGRATULATES.

Col. and Mrs. Fred. Grapt, to Mrs. Mc-Kinley—We send you and our future Presi-ient heartfelt and joyful congratulations. Russell B. Harrison, Terre Haute—Please accept my hearty congratulations on your victory, which surely means success in November. M. G. Bulkley-Accept the hearty con-tratulations of the Connecticut delegation.

ongratulates the nation on your p battle now as we fought in days of yore, we're coming, William McKinley hirty million more.

Albion Little, Portland, Me.-You are learly the choice of the people.

W. H. Eastis, Minneapolis—Congratulate our country, our party and yourself on

W. J. Wilson, New York—You have my end, heart and pocketbook for President. J. F. Hanson, Macon, Ga, -I am with you end.

M. P. Camplin-Wyoming is happy; the ation will be redeemed and workmen will Julia Dent Grant, widew of Gen. U. S. Grant—Accept congratulations for yourself and Mrs. McKinley. Morris M. Estec-You will carry California

George M. Balbrook, Burlington, Vt.-It WEST VIRGINIA PROMISED.

Stephen B. Eikins—The people will see to t that your election will surely follow. West Virginia is a Republican State and will be found in the McKinley column.

Bishop and Mrs. Leonard of Ohio—Accept the people of t

B. F. Jones, ex chairman National Republican Committee—I beg to tender my hearty congratulations on your nomination.

John W. Guffle, Fredericksburg, Va.—The Republicans of this battle-scarred town recall with pleasure your visit here in the John B. Wise Gubernatorial campaign, and tender hearty congratulations.

James S. Clarkson—I congratulate you on your nominalion and stand ready to on your nomination, and stand ready to do all that I can to aid in making your

success in November as triumphant as your success at St. Louis.

John S. Lentz, president Master Car Builders, and R. C. Blackall, president Muster Mechanics, in session at Baratoga— Master Mechanics, in session at Saratoga— Hearty congratulations in 500 strong to

our next President.

Eli Perkins—Now mills start, workmen work, deficit cease, debt decrease, importations diminish, gold stay at home and prosperity come back again. Arise and sing.

Charles Emory Smith—You have my pro-

and sing.

Charles Emory Smith—You have my profound and heartfelt rejoicing at this majestic triumph of the people in a great cause in which you are their chosen leader.

Congratulations were also received from the following organizations and individuals.

R. E. A. Crofton, commandant Fort Sheridan, Ill.; James G. Blaine, fr.; Americus Club, Pittsburg; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Congressman Hooker, New York; Congressman Hooker, New York; Congressman Brossius, Pennsylvania, and many others.

Marco con consessor con consessor THEY TICKLE THE BOYS!

Let the boys run! The lightest and best shoes for were \$2.25 cr Choice, 50c pair.

Bicycle Sundries.

It's no news now that ve are at least 30 per cent cheaper for all sorts of Sporting and Athletic Goods than everybody else. But what is mo we've always got what we advertise-not a handful - but a sufficient supply.
That's Saks-like,

Sample Prices. Chain Locks ... Lacing Cord, 25 yds.... 23c Lamp Bracket and Lock 22c Mud Cuards, set 78c Pants Guards, pair ... 2 Hand Pumps ... 22 Electric Stroke Bells ... 42 Double Stroke Bells ...

nickeled ... Single Stroke Bells, nickeled... Single Stroke Bells, pol-14c ished

Sale of Bicycle Suits. Men's Suits.

Last Day

\$5.00 Suits for \$8.00 \$6.00 Suits for \$8.25 \$7.00 Suits for \$3 50. 8.00 Suits for \$4.50. \$9.00 Suits for \$.00. \$12.00 Saits for \$7.00. \$17.50 SEL s for \$11.50.

Ladies' Suits.

\$0.75 mits for \$6.75. \$12.50 Suits for \$8.00. \$15.00 Suits for \$10.00. \$18.50 Suits for \$12,50.

the Beer Fight.

Committee's Meeting. The beer boycott is receiving the undivided attention of organized labor in the District at present. And, judging from

the District at present. And, judging from the earnestness with which the matter is being considered by all interested, it will be no surprise if a settlement is reached within the next week or two.

At the last meeting of District Assembly, No. 66, terms of settlement were submitted by the brewers, but they were not wholly satisfactory to organized labor. The terms, it is said, ask for a recognision of contracts made by the brewers with local labor organizations not affiliated with and antag nistic to the District Assembly and the local Federation of Labor. Such terms as these, the local leaders say, they cannot and will not accept. As these contracts are not very large or important, it is thought that if they were rescinded, as it was understood that they would not be renewed, it is probable that an amicable

and quickly be effected.

These were all favorable and besides pledging the writer not to patronize the products of the local breweries, also stated that they would do all in their power to further the interests and protect the laborated that the product of the laborated that the product of the laborated that the product of the laborated that the laborated tha

New Constitution and By-Laws Adopted at a Special Meeting. A special meeting of the Bricklayers' Union was held last evening at the hall, corner of eventh and L streets northwest, to consider the adoption of the new constitution

There was a large attendance, and while at times the discussion was spirited, good feeting prevailed. The new laws differ from the old in only a few instances, which from the old in only a few instances, which will not bring about any radical changes in the government of the union.

At the regular meeting, which will be held next Friday evening, the question of Labor Day parade and other matters of importance will be discussed. With reference to the parade a great deal depends on what action is taken by the union on account of the great numerical strength.

Interesting Speeches to Be Made av Meeting Tonight. An interesting meeting of the Working-men's Library Association and Labor Bureau will be held in the rooms this xening at 8 o'clock. It will be an open meeting and a large attendance of the friends of labor and the institution is ex-

sar. W. H. G. Simmons, M. W. of D. A. 66; President McHugh, of the Federation of Labor, and several others of the most prominent labor advocates. Eccentric Engineers

A largely attended meeting of the Association of Eccentric Engineers was held last evening at Bunch's Hall. Three new members were initiated and four applications filed. The regular semi-annual election of officers will be held at the next meeting. Already there are a number of candidates abnounced for each office and their friends are hard at work trying to count a majority to their favor.

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HOPE FOR A SETTLEMENT

Encouraging Reports Were Received Last Night at the Agitating

and quickly be effected.

Another factor, which it is claimed by the labor leaders would have great influence in bringing about a settlement of the troubles, is the Federation of Retail Linux Design. Liquor Dealers, but these, while not taking an active part against labor are alleged an active part against an expect to the to be giving their financial support to the opposition by patronizing them. The labor leaders say this is unfair to them because

it is the local retail dealers who receive the whole patronage of organized labor in the District.

At a meeting of the general agitation committee held last night at Arion Hall committee held last night nig this phase of the case was carefully con-sidered. In reply to the circular better sent out to the fiquor dealers last week a large number of replies were received.

further the interests and protect the mooring classes of the District.

The leaders who were present expressed
themselves as very much satisfied with
the work of the committee and said, "if
the friends of the laboring people continue
to speak out in the next ten days as they
have in the past, the combine will appreciate more fully the justicess of our cause

and the influence back of us. BRICKLAYERS ENION.

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richds of labor and the location is expected to be present.

The frieding will be presided over by President Sprague, who will make the opening address, explaining the object of the meeting. He will be followed by Mr. W. H. G. Shinmons, M. W. of D. A. Se. President Mellingh of the Federation of

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He Asked Mrs. Thompson for Food and Then Hit Her. Robert Jones yesterday walked into the house of Mrs. Alice Thompson, in South Washing on, and asked for something to eak Before Mrs. Thompson could reply to his demand he seized her and attempted to

strike her. She cried murder, and rushed one into the yard, followed by the man. Folicemen Ponder and Barrover heard the cries and came up before the man could escape. He was arrested and sent to the station as suspicious character, as Mrs. Thompson refused to prosecute him for assault.

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